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THE JERUSALEM

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Column One David Courtney

THE Germans drank beer and solaced their memories as a Herremvolk all day yesterday. The unconditional surrender of five years are stuck, in their threats and as the day and the night wore on became, one may be sure, a soliful lump. There was no need to take to underground collars to drink forbidden toasts or to swallow their sentiments with their beer. Densaffication like reseducation is hardly to much as a formalify any more. The Germans have been accepted as the Germans they are and the soldiers they may again become. There is a good chance of being able to divert the Prusaism memace exclusively eastward this time, to meet the memace of Russia; and people who, in the years before 1939, and even for some time after 1941, were in the habit of saying that the best possible thing for the world would be that Germany and Russia should destroy each other, have some hope of seeing their brilliant policy tested. Who knows? The Germans have a way of dragging other peoples along with them in their manis for destruction.

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THE problem is serious. The West is so busy avoiding appearement of Russia that it seems to be falling over itself to appease the Germans. We appeased them on a number of occasions in the Thirties and the lesson to be learned from the hideous consequences is that we must on no account appease the Russians. It is all very topsy-turvey, and Dr. Adenauer knows how to make the best of it. The fact that he is exagerating his opportunity is causing alarm in thoughtful Western circles but there is not very much that can be done about it. We have set the Bonst machine gaing and it is doubtful if anyone knows how to stop it or effectively to modify it to the benefit of Europe and the German has themselves. While the West contents itself with the easy belief that it is getting the Germans ready to fight the Russians, the Germans themselves are carrying on, with some success, a cunning fight against the West.

THEY have won the battle of Salzgitter are the Herman Goering Steel-

of Salzgitter. In Salzgitter are the Herman Goering Steel-works, which were on the condemned list when the Alied dismantling programme was finally approved in the Petersberg agreement of last November. The British began dismantling operations gan diamentling operations but were prevented by some of the ugliest demonstrations to take place in Germany since its armies uncondition-ally surrendered five years ago. The British have now

Of Cold War

to political differences. A U.N. programme to raise living standards in the under-developed areas—"can and should be planned and carried out for the benefit of all humanity, without regard for the cold war," M. Lie declares.

Such a programme, he said, could "make a substantial contribution toward reducing the tension of the cold war and enlarging the area of common ground." I submit that this is a wine

"I submit that this is a wise and more constructive course for all governments than to continue year after year the cold war with its always in-creasing costs and litterness and its implicit denial of the brotherhood of man."

U.S. Court Upholds Communist Oath

Chief Justice Fred Vinson de-livered the majority opinion. Justice Hugo Black dissented and Justice Robert Jackson en-tered a partial dissent, Justices William Douglas, Tom Clark and Sherman Minton did not take part.

"Clearly the constitution permits the requirement of any oath by office holders to uphold

LONDON, Monday, (UP). — Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will open their discussions here tomorrow at the Foreign Office with a review of the Middle East and Far East situa-

Acheson and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will open their discussions here tomorrow at the Foreign Office with a review of the Middle East and Far East situation, it was learned in official quarters today.

Mr. Michael Wright, head of the Foreign Office astern division, will attend the opening sessions together with Mr. & Denning, head of the Far East section. Mr. I-levin also will be accompanied by Sir William Stranz.

Permanent Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office, and Sir Gladway 1ebb, Deputy Under-Secretary of State.

Permanent Under-Secretary in these areas. Concerning the Middle China.

The purpose of these talks appears to be to seek condination of policy in these areas. Concerning the Middle continues to the area to provide greater of the Foreign of the Cold war. At the end of the British and Armerican and the Arab of the meeting Mr. Acheson countries, economic assistance to the area to provide greater of the meeting Mr. Acheson countries, economic assistance to the area to provide greater of the meeting Mr. Acheson countries, economic assistance to the area to provide greater of the Foreign of the meeting Mr. Acheson countries, economic assistance to the area to provide greater of the Foreign of the meeting Mr. Acheson countries, economic assistance to the area to provide greater of the Foreign of the meeting Mr. Acheson stability there, and lastly, the problem of fitting in the Cold war. At the end and the problem of Arab refugees, and the question of oil supplies and development in the area.

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Proposal to Transfer British

Troops from Egypt to Jordan

By PHILIP TOYNBEE, OPNS Correspondent

Egypt May Try to Get Arms from Russia

CAIRO Monday.—An ingenious new suggestion has been made here that a complete solution of the Palestine problem can be found on the basis of the removal to Jordan of all British troops now in Egypt.

At first glance this might the draw Palestine has made it seem to have little immediate gresslen. In other words, the bearing on the question of against Abdullah's action now expressing such violent indignations of Arab Palestine, welcoming the fait accompil. CAIRO, Monday (UP). - Political sources here think that Egypt may try to negotiate with the Soviet Union for arms. Egyptian leaders are believed to be using this threat in order to force the U.S. to review

Exit of Iraqi Jews Depletes Professions

BAGHDAD, Monday (UP). —
"About 5,000 Palestine Arab
refugees, at present in Iraq,
will soon be able to acquire
nationality," the Minister of

lively debate lasting until the Inheritance Tax—is lower lively debate lasting until the Inheritance Tax—is lower income anticipated than was Kibbutz Hameuhad Council estimated for last year wound up its two-day con—

Bonds Floated

Lie Strikes At Acheson, Beein Syrian Premier Israel Ready for P.C.C. Talks, Increasing Cost To Discuss M.E. ResignsinStormy Dut Dejecte Drier Conditions **But Rejects Prior Conditions**

Gov't Reply Invites Arabs League Attitude To Lay Cards on Table

hitherto fruitless efforts of the world opinion against charges P.C.C. to bring the Arab of open recalcifrance, states to the conference table Unerviable Position with Israel. But the Govern-ment appears as determined of the Commission's new pro-

Commission at the end of Commission can do next, and or without pa March never seemed likely to indeed its position is felt to a view to a settlement an effect any fundamental change in the Arab attitude, the Go-vernment is nevertheless and it has almost succeeded in the settlement and peace treaty. vernment is nevertheless anxious not to stand in the Commission's way in giving this
latest attempt at peace-making
a fair chance. It is believed
here that the Arab states have
so far been seeking to use the
Conciliation Commission as a
convenient cover for the
fusal to make peace with afusal to the
water, but it is still as far
as ever from being able to
make them drink. It remains
as true as it has been ail
that unless there is a fundamental change of heart among
the Arab politicians.

The conception of the control of the peace much nearer.

Implies Refusal

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

HAKIRYA, Monday.— Israel's reply to the P.C.C., the gist of which was published this evening, is a renewed invitation to the Arab States to lay their cards on the table, and join Israel in negotiating a settlement which would bring final peace to the Middle East.

After the disillusioning ex- operation with the Commisperiences of the past year, sion, without—it is stated—the Government's reply might having at any time in their have been expected to be more reserved. It cannot be denied themselves in the eyes of the P.C.C. memorandum of March 29, said, however, that on the basis of the information to the control opinion against charges P.C.C. to bring the Arab of open recalcitrance.

"was tantamount to to enter into negoti The P.C.C. memori ment appears as determined, of the Commission's new proas ever to leave no occasion to the commission as thereunused to reafirm its own desire for peace and its invitafion to the Arabs to meet it in to be tantamount to a refusal
frank and open negotiation.

Convenient Cover peace settlement with Israel.

While the procedural device proposed by the Concilisation is hard to know what the formulation are the control of the commission at the condition of the condition affirmed its willingness "to negotiate with the neighbour-ing states directly—either with or without participation of the Conciliaiton Commission

peace treaty."

It was regarded as a matter of course, that the principals in the negotiations would be Israel and the Arab states constates are ready to negotiate with Israel with a view to achieving a final settlement." Return of Refugees

return of Arab refugees,

would still not enter into peace negotiations with Israel," is spokesman said, "but would ready to negotiate only for the purpose of reaching a se-parate solution of the refugee problem, wholly unconnected with the problem of peace in general. As to all the other problems involved in a final settlement; the Arab states real regarding · direct negotia-

wound up its two-day convention at Yagur with three main resolutions: to complete in the liquidation of hired laborur in the movement's settlements; to take in at once several hundred children; and to form a committee for the drafting of a constitution.

During the discussions of the Movement's budget, Mapai delegates complained of discrimination against their Party in the allocation of favouritism toward Mapamdominated systements in the download for sending kibbutz emissaries abroad, and of favouritism toward Mapamdominated systements in the download share of youth groups for training.

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The Government will contribute the first full to the conciliation Commonstration of the proposal.

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He also pointed out that the superstructure of the ships show a number of gun mounts and ammunition bins and depth-charge racks. Meanwhile, the two ships were still decked at Baltimore, taking on supplies and equipment. An ordinary budget of II, 56m, 35 per cent greater.

An ordinary budget of IL.56m., 35 per cent greater than last year's, and an extraordinary budget of IL.65m, as a prerequisite to any negopart of a IL.112m, programme of housing, building, agricultural, industrial and other development in conjunction with other funds, will be introduced to the Knesset in Jerusalem tomorrow by the Finance Minister, Mr. Eliezer return of Arab refugees. Kaplan. The budget proposals circulated yesterday to Knesset members in an 88-page blue book indicate that there will be no changes in economic policy. Mr. Kaplan's estimated or-

dinary budget is IL.56,840,000 as compared with IL.42,405,000 Committee Gets as compared with IL 42,405,000 in the last fiscal year. It will be balanced by internal revenue. He will also ask the House to approve the expenditure of IL 65m. as the Government's share in the when a State Constitution is general. As to all the other problem, wholly unconnected with the problem of peace by problem, wholly unconnected with the problem involved in a final settlement, the Arab states refused for development but only Fobruary 2, ended last night about two-thirds of this was in Jerusalem. No vote was spent during the fiscal year, taken at the close of the session, and the Legislation Coma change of mood here during select on certain elements in the last few days. When that an onject breathing meeting of the Arability meeting of the Arability meeting of the Arability for an elements in the last few days. When rectain ordinary meeting of the Arability meeting of the Arability meeting of the Arability for a proposal suggesting that the notice suggested that the not

cominated settlements in the housing scheme, toward which is the Government will contribute IL.21,750,600. Eighteen million of this will be earmarked for 45,000 immigrant homes.

Smaller Treasury sums will also go toward housing for old residents, ex-servicemen, and contribute immigrants.

is spent for agricultural de-velopment by the Government and the Jewish Agency, the J.N.F., and other public bo-dies. This sum includes allo-cations for housing in rural areas.

We take pleasure in informing the public of the opening on May 10. 1950, of our

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annexation of Arab Palestine, but in fact the whole argument, though perhaps a little remote from any immediate reality, has a certain consistency and logic. Undoubtedly there has been a change of mood here during a change of mood here during the last few days. When he gypt summented an extra-regions of the Arab queries. oath by office holders to uphold the constitution itself," Justice with a strong feeling in Arab League to the services of the National Labour Relations Board in such matters as collective bargaining, elections and unfair labour practice cases. **Unified* Republic** For Indonesia* JAKARTA, Monday (UP).—Premier Mohammed Hatta tonight announced that the Republic of Indonesia would be merged soon into a unified state with a strong central government in Jakarta. In a nationwide broadcast, he wareed that his Government in Jakarta. In a nationwide broadcast, he wareed that his Government in Jakarta. In a nationwide broadcast, he wareed that his Government in Jakarta. In a nationwide broadcast, he wareed that his Government in Jakarta. In a nationwide broadcast, he wareed that his Government in Jakarta. In a nationwide broadcast, he wareed that his Government in Jakarta. In a nationwide broadcast, he wareed that his Government in Jakarta. In a nationwide broadcast, he wareed that his Government in Jakarta. In a nationwide broadcast, he wareed that his more understance in the constitution in the constitution of the Arab Javanta's anaexa. The unofficial suggestion that the the process at the case of this notice suggested that the the constitution from more vocal denomners of the law strong contral such the shortness of the Marab League to contral that the transmitted that the control of the Arab League to the law strong contral to the Western bloc in general and the western

He said that the "unified" republic would be formed in such a manner that foreign countries which have recognized Indonesia could accept the new structure of the state.

Churchill Denies

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LONDON, Monday, (UP)

Mr. Winston Churchill last night denied that there is any disagreement over policy within the Conservative Party.

It has been reported persistently here that Mr. Anthony Eden and other members of Mr. Churchill berief the state of conservative party.

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Jordan Group In To Remove Strachey Cairo for Meeting
LONDON, Monday (AP). — The Jordan delegation to the
A petition with 18600 sig- Arab League Political Commitnatures, demanding the re- tee arrived in Cairo yeterday, moval from office of War Min- the Near East Arab Broadcast-



Social & Personal

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben Gurion, will head the sponsoring committee of the Maccabiah. The Prime Minister received Prof. S. Brodetsky, Mr. G. Flesch, Mr. S. Rusecki, and Mr. A. Tori, of the Maccabi, who explained the arrangements now in hand.

His Beatitude, Mgr. Alberto Gori, the Latin Patriarch, accompanied by Mgr. An-tonio Vergani, Patriarchal tonio Vergani, Patriarchal Vicar for Galilee, paid a courtesy visit to Mr. Y. Bergman, Haifa District Re-

Sir Simon Marks returned by air to England yesterday. Mrs. Vera Weizmann, the wife of sident, saw him off at Lydda Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenbloom, of Pittsburgh, yester-day called up Mr. S. Eisen-berg, Secretary General of the devisit agency, and presented him with a cheque of \$2,000 as a special contribution for Agency activities.

Judge Shalom Kassan, of the Tel Aviv District Court, has returned to Israel after a two-month visit to the U.S. where he represented Israel B'nei B'rith at triennial convention in Washington.

Mrs. Rose Isaacs, Vice President of the Women's League for Israel and Chairman of the organization's Israel Committee, arrived in Israel by air yesterday for the dedica-tion of the Natanya Bet Halutzot, which will be held on May 18.

Marja Tal, noted Dutch pian the I.F.A. Disciplinary Committee has taken strong measures against the Tel Aviv Shimshon team by suspending them from public appearance for one year from April 14. ist, has arrived in Israel by air from Amsterdam to give a series of concerts here.

Mr. S. Matzkin, Tel Aviv, has left for Europe on a short busi-

porters during a Special League game against Jaffa Happel which ended in a fight and a number of people M. Eugene Weill, Secretary General of the Alliance le-raelite Universelle, will lec-ture on "The Role of the Al-Secretary tiance in the East" at 6.30 tomorrow evening at the Centre de Culture Française in Jerusalem. M. Rene Neuville Consul-General of France in Jerusalem, will preside

Mr. Moshe Sternberg will deto hit the referee. The Com-mittee suspended both play-ers until February next year. A match between the Haliver a lecture under the auspices of the Hebrew University on "Reason and Religion in the Philosophy of Mai-monides." The lecture, which is the fourth in the series dedicated to Prof. J. Gutman's 70th birthday, will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at Terra Sancta College (Room 29). The public is invited.

Bizet's opera, "Carm again be presented in Tel Aviv by the Hebrew National Opera at the Habimah Theatre, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 tonight. Edis de I hilippe will sing the role of Carmen and G. Singer will

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced between Harry Kollman, of Johannesburg, and Avivit Krieger, of Tel Aviv.

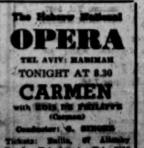
SAMUEL LEAVES FOR U.K.

The Hon: E. H. Samuel left Israel yesterday for a twomonth visit to England on behalf of the Jerusalem Convention Centre Association.

Mr. Samuel is a member of the Planning Committee for the International Exhibition, "The Conquest of the Desert," to be held at the Convention Centre and its grounds next year. The other members are Mr. A. Ezer (Evserov), the Managing Director of Bin-Menaging Director of Bin-yauey Ha'Ooma Ltd., and Mr. George Weidenfeld, Adviser to President Weizmann.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

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AT THE **CINEMA**

(Edison), directed by Wil-liam Thiele, is a thriller about an artist, Frances Le-derer, who murders three of his lovely models, Gail Pat-rick, Ann Rutherford, and

"Joan of Are" (Migdalor, Tel Aviv) and "The Barkleys of Broadway" (Esther) were reviewed in these columns previously.

Spanish Dance Team Delights Jerusalem

A gay spectacle of grace and rhythm was presented in Jerusalem at the Edison on Sunday evening by the Span-ish dancers, Rosario and An-

This action followed the benaviour of the club's sup-

Unfriendly "Friendly" In a miscalled "friendly" game between Haifa Hapoel

Dror and Tel Aviv Degel Zion, Itzhak Dasar and Yo-

sef Maluch, two players, be-haved rudely and used bad language while Maluch tried

poel team from Haifa and

Rishon le Zion led to Green-

baum being suspended for a month and Itzhak Uruch be-

ing debarred from acting as

captain for the rest of the

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TOURISTS MAY HIRE 1856 CUSTON DODGES 127 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviy

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being injured.

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In an endeavour to stamp out unruliness among play-

"ZAGREB" WIN

SPORTS EVENTS

letic team, now touring Israel,

scored six victories against

lected Hapoel sportsmen, but

lost 2-3 in the women's events,

at the Y.M.C.A. stadium in

Jerusalem yesterday, Miss Ahuva Krivitzki chalked up

a new Israel high jump re-cord with 1.51 metres, beat-ing the previous record set by Mile. Micheline Ostermayer. A. Giucek, of Tel Aviv, beat the Israel 400 metres record with 527 seconds.

"Zagreb" will compete

three in its contest with se- 31.

"Zagreb," the Yugoslav ath-

Capital Law Hailed as Proof Of Good-Will for Investors

By ERNEST ASCHNER

The Capital Investment Law
s "a positive affirmation of
he Israel Government deermination to provide a fa-The Capital Investment Law is "a positive affirmation of the Israel Government determination to provide a favourable environment for forcign investors." This was stated by Robert R. Nathan, the Washington economist and Director of the Jewish Agency's Economic Department, New York, in an editorial appearing in the current issue of "Economic Horizons," the monthly publication of the Department.

Mr. Nathan states: "We in America who are striving to expand and accelerate the flow of private investment to Israel are aware that the flow to date has been far from adequate relative to the needs aware who heen aware was to do the forcing to bridge the much loose talk which has been far from a much loose talk which has been for the doubled by the end of this year, according to Mr. S. Kveitel, the Vice-President of the Local Council.

The population of 2,400 before the outbreak of disturbances in 1948, dropped as low try and the attitude of the reactment of the address were not conductive to private investment.

Dealing with the role of private enterprise, Mr. Nathan stated: "The enactment of the law also should serve to demonstrate that the people in Israel recognize the role of the war. Now, there is a shortage of labour as the result of the increased industrial development as the result of the increased industrial development is reported.

In fact, there is a shortage in two workers some of workers and worker that the people in the development is reported.

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adequate relative to the needs.

Their repertoire runs the general from folkloristic, that additional incentives and assurances would be necestrought the classic style of their country, to syncopated assurances would be necestrought that this was the finest trought to have visited Israel, and the sudience in Jerusalem (and in Tel Aviv where the dancers performed last week) were delighted especially by Senor Antonio's perfect control from sible attitude on the part of fingertips to tree, and by Senorita Rosario's charm and grace.

adequate relative to the needs.

We have also been aware past and will play a significant role in the future. However, I have always been conjugated that private enterprise will contribute significantly to, and benefit from, the trapid growth of the Israel economy. He points out that the country of Israel, it is our sincere belief that the incentives provided in the new law tree generous and definitely are generous and definitely are generous and definitely body develops a septiment.

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Bat Yam Sees Big **Expansion Ahead**

He also expresses the opinion that the law should serve effectively to bring a stop to much loose talk which has been circulating to the detri-The population of this town — 3,600 on May 1 — will be doubled by the end of this

industrial zone and roads are already being laid. Soon, 24 houses erected on Jewish National Fund land will be ready for families of

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Chief of Staff Cup Final

As a result of the semi-finals of the Chief of Staff Cup games played off last week, the teams from Training Establishment and Central Command will meet in the final lomorrow for the Services top soccer trophy.

In the semi-finals, the tough ed back as if they had all the battles seen throughout the chances in the world. Though elimination series were rethey missed a number of oppeated. Central Command on-portunities to net in this pe-

lice, after a goal-less full-time game.

The final should provide interesting fare and a battle better tary Police and had to wait tary Police

born fight throughout with the ted the two goals which put sailors not relenting even paid to the M.P.'s. First, in

period against the Military Po- nutes from time.

riod, inside-left Martin go their consolation goal ten mi-

for an extra time period be-fore the issue was settled. In the first half, Central Com-

mand's side played better to-gether but the M.P.'s forwards were the more dangerous. Both defences stood up we'l

The second period was a repetition of the first with the

Command forwards weak in front of goal. Both goalkeepers

played well and saved many

shots. Extra time brought a dramatic fight. Nebenhaus net-

scored in the lith minute of the first period of extra time, and then, after the change-over, when he switched to centre-forward, he scored

ht berth,

launched against them

ly fought their way through to the final in the extra time

tween attack and defence. Spiegel, who netted four for

Training Establishment against

the Navy in their 5-1 win, will face a strong defence set-

up led by Weiss. Krananski and Perlman for Central Com-

crowds, including many top ranking officers from the Army

and Navy watched the games.
In the Army (Training Es-

tablishment) vs. Navy game at Natanya there was a stub-

when there was a certain win

mand, and, on the showing so and broke far, the defenders have the odds in their favour. Great The seco

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various grades will be held on
and after May 14, 1950. Oraduate examinations for the various grades will be held at the end of July and the end of November. 1950. Those interested ber, 1950. Those interested should apply in good time to the Registration Office for Sea-farers, 82 Kingsway, Haifs. 2

Order No.5
In the Enlistment Order No.5 for the 1932 year class, published in the Press on April 5 and 7, 1950, an error was made in the address of the Tel Aviv Recruit-

ing Office (Table A, No.2):
For "Recruiting Office, Tel
Aviv. Tel Aviv-Jaffa, 138 St.,
near the Main Poet Office," read Tel Aviv Becruiting Office. Tel Aviv-Jaffa, 325 St., No. 10, near the Main Post Office.

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the competent authorities that in all cases the Ministry of recommendations to the other authorities concerned in issuing import licences, manufacturers are advised to submit their applications for import licences for raw materials and accessories for the purposes of export (these and only these) through the exports department of the Ministry of Commerce and In-dustry at Ha'Kirya: 16 Rehov Beth: Jerusalem: Darouti Ho-tel (near the Municipality) Hai-fa: 16 Banks St.

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NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.20 p.m., 6 A30 & 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 & 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Frogramme (including News): 8.30 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 4 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.M., 6.50 a.m., Service, 8.35 Exercishes. 6.45 Musical Clock (R), 7.13 Melodies. 7.45 Morning Concert (R), 8.15 Oriental Music: R. Amar, 9.60 Close Down.
19.30 a.m. Variety (R), 11.00 At the Opera (R), 12.30 Agricultural News, 12.30 Programme for Hospitals, 1.30 Seldiers Frogramme. Classical Requests. Li5 Housewives Corner, 3.15 Close Down.
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WOMAN INJURED IN BUS TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mrs. Haya Marmoresh, 70, suffered a broken leg when the bus from which she was alighting at the Central Bus Terminal yesterday started moving be-fore she had descended. She was admitted to the Hadas-sah Hospital where her con-dition is stated to be not se-rious. The Dan driver was

eleased on bail.

A hit-and-run motor-eyeltst pesterday struck 10-year-old Dev Berndel in Rehov Trum-peldor. Injured in the leg, the boy was taken to the Yarkon

MAN FEARED DROWNED ROTHATED REVENUE IL.

NAHARIYA, Monday — A purse with IL. 3,500, a wrist watch and an identity eard in the Customs 13,500 p. 38 name of Shabetai Chaim Salomo, of Katamon, 259, Je-rusalem, have been found on the Nahariya beach, police amounced today. They fear that the owner was drowned while bathing.

CYCLIST RILLED KFAR SABA, Monday.— Ithak Matalon, 30, was kill-ed instantly when his motored instantly when his motorcycle collided with a lorry
coming from Nveh-Yamin village this afternoon. The lorry driver did not stop, but
was later arrested. He allegedly claimed that he had
not been aware that he had
hit the motor-cyclist.

CHEAPER CONES AND ESKIMOES

Children's pocket money will stretch a little further as from Sunday when ice cream cones will cost 20 pruta instead of 23, a cut of 15 per cent. Iced milk "bricks" will be 25 pruta and fruit "bricks", 20. Toe in Hadera, Rehovot, Rishon Le Zion and other towns on the constal plain will be reduced in price by five to ten per cent.

towns on the coastal plant will be reduced in price by five to ten per cent.

Cheaper raw, materials have resulted in the price for oil being reduced from 260 pruta a kilo to 234 pruta, a drop of ten per cent. This is the sixth reduction aince the founding of the State, the price having been lowered 46 per cent, from 432 pruta.

The maximum price of local-grown poistoes is now 48 pruta a kilo (Jerusalem, 50). Last year it was 59 pruta. American potatoes remain at 30 pruta a kilo.

The maximum price for canned garden peas has been set at between 125 and 190 pruta according to the grade of pea and size of tin. Peas and carrots together cost between 115 and 181 pruta a can.

Food News

Heat: frozen, 150 grams, Tet 27, Tet 28; visitors, Tav. Tav Zayin; xspectant mothers, additional 30; cains, 5; physical laboursers, additional 60; grams, 61, special cards; cains, 61, special cards; 61, special car

Maritime Day Celebrations

Israel Maritime Day will be celebrated both locally and abroad today and tomorrow at meetings and in special broadcasts. In the capital, speakers at a public celebration at six o'clock this evening in the Bet Hahalufzof will include Messrs. Y. Gruenbaum and S. Z. Shragai, and E. Dobkin of the Jewish Agency Executive, and M. Zilist, of the Maritime League.

night, immigrants will hear-talks over Rot Yisrael in Yid-dish, Spanish and French on the significance of Maritime Day. Children too can listen to programmes arranged spe-cially for them.

The General-Secretary of the League, Mr. Y. Frishman, will speak this evening after the six o'clock news.

The occasion will be mark-ed by parades in Tel Aviv and Haifa tomorrow.

An exhibition of paintings and sculptures on marine subjects will be opened in the Artists' Pavilion in Rehov Al-harizi, Tel Aviv, on Thursday

Property Owners Protest Bill

HAIFA, Monday,-Merchants. industrialists, artisans, house, restaurant, and hotel owners held a joint protest meeting yesterday against the proposed War Damage Tax Law for war damage compensation. Speakers condemned the Bill as a gradual confiscation of property- and an aftempt to destroy the middle classes.

Property owners now paid as much as 40 per cent of their annual income in taxes to Government and munici-palities, they said. The ab-sorption of immigration required enormous expenditure, which the U.J.A. would not fully cover. The Government was now attempting to raise the balance by imposing heavy property taxes, they said, add-ing that these, however, defeated their own purpose by discouraging the influx of fo-reign capital at a time when

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Most of the Government Departments will receive higher appropriations this year, if Mr. Kaplan's estimates are approved. The social welfare budget is to be increased by 44 per cent, economic services by 35 per cent, security by 35 per cent, and administration by 25 per cent, and administration by 25 per cent, and administration by 35 per cent.

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African colonies, including Madagascar, but it is also being attended by the High Commissioner for Indo-China, M. Leon Pignon, and the Governor-General of Algeria, M. Naegelen. Offivially, there is no longer any such thing as French any such thing as French colonies." As far as yo-commemorate their compacerned, the French Empire prison camps.

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wealth. Tunisia and Morocco. which are constitutionally both protectorates in treaty relations with France, are not yet inside the French Union. They are controlled not by the Ministry for Overseas Territories, the former Colonial Ministry, but by the French Foreign Office, The Prance after the war provided a novel framework for the development of the French development of the French Union. All the territories, THE announcement of a except Indo-China, Tunisia new play by Shalom except Indo-China, Tunisia new play by Shalom and Morocco, now elect re. Aleichem inevitably raises

more formal and centralized

The situation in Indo-China and in North Africa is illustrative of the weaker side of French "colonial" policy which, in other spheres, has been remarkably successful. The emphasis in British colonial policy has been on helping the colonial policy has been on helping the colonial policy on the basis of their own institutions and to evolve on the basis of their own culture, with a gradual ascent to the since of the water side of French "colonial" proposed to develop their own institutions and to evolve on the author leaves his poor which needs must seem to the simple poole of the God, the institutions and to evolve on the author leaves his poor which needs must seem to the simple poole of the author leaves his poor which needs must seem to the sum of ture, with a gradual ascent up the political hierarchy toeventual dominion status. The French, on the other hand, have always had a more Roman idea of colonization, the bringing of civil-ization to backward people with the aim of abthem as co-citizens in a com-munity of which France is munity of which France is the cultural fountain-head. Coupled with the general Franch freedom from colour prejudice, this system seems to have worked out most suc-cessfully in West and Equa-torial Africa. It has worked comfully in West and Equatorial Africa. It has worked least successfully, at least from the political point of vice, in those territories a us h as Indo-China and North Africa where the inhabitants, although technically backward, already possess an old-established cultural tradition and long historical background of their

MOBILIZING VIENNA'S DEAD

west as the Swiss border, these memorials will serve as Trojan Horse instruments of Soviet penetration westward — in fact, they are already serving this purpose to a limited degree in the occupation zones of the Western powers. Such, at least is the conviction of the observers here, who are well versed in Soviet factics.

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ity anywhere in Austria

doubtful). The Russians wern ahead on their own, speedily

Graves Commission

The result is that today a Soviet 'Graves Commission circulates freely in the west-

tious activities, which have rarely fail to exploit to their more to do with kidnapping own ends whatever openings political refugees from the are given them, and Article Iron Curtain countries than 32 certainly is one (along with exhuming dead bodies.

However it may be, the fact give the Soviets long term is that a Soviet mission is control of the Austrian oil able to roam all over the fields near the Hungarian western zones of Austria, ostensibly to scarch for and 100 percent control of Russian graves and to check Danube shipping in Austria). up on the flower beds bordering the Russian war me-Within weeks of the Red erected war memorials everywhere. Best known, perhaps, is the one to the glory of the Red Army in the centre of Vienna's Schwarzenberg Platz, renamed Stalin Platz. On the top of a column stands the figure of a Soviet soldier, a tommygun slung across his chest. At the base is a Soviet tank, the long muzzle of its gun sticking through some bushes, and nearby there western zones of Austria, and 100 percent control of Russian graves and to check up on the flower beds bordering the Russian war memorials.

But this very minor example But this very minor example of Soviet penetration western sources of Austria, and 100 percent control of Soviet penetration and 100 percent

But this very minor example of Soviet penetration westward is negligible compared to the proportions it could reach if and when the Austrian State Treaty is signed.

At Bregenz, near the Swiss frontier, stands a monument, which Red Army officers go which Red Army officers go on the stands of their way to photo-Treaty Obligation some bushes, and nearby there

Article 32 earries with it no limitation on the size or soners of war died brutally at the hands of the Nazis of war memorial excursionand it is quite true that, in lists which the Soviet Union, Austria, their graves are for example, could dispatch the seattered as far as the western limits of the Vorariberg. So the French authorize a Soviet Graves Commission all of them, regardless of in their zone but restrict it to half a dozen persons and leep a watchful eye on the group.

There are suspicions that the Soviet Graves Commission is ungaged in surreptitudes of the war dead. What the Soviet Graves Commission is ungaged in surreptitudes is that experience has shown that the Russians rarely fall to exploit to their own ends whatever openings

out of their way to phote Article 32 of the Treaty graph. It's been there a long would pledge Austria to give time and commemorates the all assistance to all missions advance of Russian General of Allied or United Nations Alexander Suvarov's army, countries wishing to visit the which got as far west as Zuwar memorials in Austria. rich. That was 151 years ago.

Abdullah's Expansion Plans

By GIDEON WEIGERT

cupied by his Arab Legion. By this act, he becomes Cus-todian of the Mosque of Omar, in the Old City, which, after the city of Mecca, is the most sacred Moslem shrine. He thus lie the birthplace of "The Prophet" and the Holy Ka'aba Among "believers" who still dream of reviving the Caliphate, this position is indeed

powerful. The first practical steps towards the incorporation of the area his troops had occupied, were taken by Abdullah in the autumn of 1948 when civil administration from Ameean was extended over the "Triangle." the Hebron-Bethlehem area, and Ramallah and the Old

ern zones of Austria as far as Feldkirch (where there is But there was opposition. than the British Common- a Russian monument). Feld-Apart from the jealousy of his neighbours in the Arab League, Abdullah was attackkirch is two miles from the Swiss border, in the French occupation zone. The French authorities are reluctant to ed by many Arabs in Pales-tine. In February, 1949, there have Soviet Russians wandering around in their zone, but they hesitate to refuse was an attempt to assassinate him. There was also a bitter them entry. This is because thousands of Russian prinewspaper campaign in Arab Palestine opposing the annex-

BACK-STAGE DRAMA

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who did not apply for citizencupied by his Arab Legion, ship were excluded from the who did not apply for citizen-ship were excluded from the Civil Service.

Press Suppressed

Abdullah found some who were eager to be on the win-ning side and he took some Palestinians into his govern-ment. In March 1949, he appointed the former Mayor Jaffa to represent Jordan in Washington, the first diplo-matic post to be filled by a Palestine Arab.

In the middle of 1949, Abdullah visited his masters in London and, oddly enough, his Catholic fellow-dictator in Spain. He must have learnt something, for on his return, he applied himself whole-heartedly to developing his "squatter's rights." He paid frequent state visits to this side of the Jordan and began attend regularly the Friday noon prayers in the Mosque of Omar, and "the Ha-shemite Kingdom of Jordan" became the formal name of the monarchy. Nor does he seem unduly anxious that the Arab League at its meeting tomorrow will dispossess him.

ABEL Pann, whose one-man

severely critical sense of style. on as trustees."

Pann's Biblical pactures are all too obviously designed for warying degrees of candour, was repeated by every non-mass-reproduction; many of Arab to whom the writer has them are only one degree re-

acterization, and striking in great geographical area. Howcolour. With other talented painters who must cater to their market. Pann shares the peculiarity that his rough sketches are often far more convincing than his smoothly painters who must cater to their market, Pann shares the peculiarity that his rouga sketches are often far more convincing than his smoothly finished pictures. Another good piece of work, whose vigour is reminiscent of Tin-toretto, is the "Moses" No. 3, which is free of the stere typed dignity of Pann's other patriarchs. His "Caravans" patriarchs. His "Caravans" would be fine Bible illustrations but for their garish

Pann's favourite themes are bearded, curly patriarchs and matriarchs with elaborately dressed hair, an all too idealized "Ancestors Gallery." His medium is pastel, which he masters with perfect accom-plishment. (Except in Nos. 13, 40, 43, which are unexpected-

Unnatural Sweetness

Most of Pann's pictures are so well painted that they the congestion of streets and might easily be beautiful and roads, and the foreign curare so for all who do not district their excessive sentiproving the food situation. The series of th ness of design and colour.

Abel Pann has recently extended his activities to the New Testament, but here again the sweetness of his "Madonnas" is overdone. A series of Russian "Phantasies" cultivates an arty quaintness that is not convincing, any more than the unnatural sweet loveliness of his Israel land-

sury a day with scarcely any work. Just station a police-man in Ben Ami Street be-tween 6 and 9 p.m. and let him collect a fine of IL.2 from

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The Editor, The Jorusalem Post Sir, — Here is an easy way

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shows signs of hysterics, mad-

Sir, - It takes about

minutes for an audience to leave a Tel Aviv cinema in

JERUSALEM ART NOTES Libya Not Ready for Independence

TRIPOLI, Libya (ONA).—

BOTH British and United

States senior officials in

Tripoli are deeply convinced
today that the United Nations
decision to grant independence

all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many of them are only one degree rethem are only one degree removed from chocolate box sweetness, though others have an undoubted sombre appeal.

Rough Sketches

The group of works which gives the best idea of Pann's great natural gifts are the sketches for the "Last Supper." They are interesting in composition, strong in characterization, and striking in colour. With other talented painters who must cater to

Readers' Letters

would cut down on the num-ber of accidents and relieve Tel Aviv, March 24.

By ERNEST LEISER

virtually all Arabs, inhabit these lands of bleak and burning desert. And most of them live under unbelievably primitive conditions.

The Arabs in Libya are not ready to assume the responsibilities of full self-rule, the

the doors available are block-

ADOPTION

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post Sir. — I have been asked se-veral times to help childless fa-milles find a child for adoption, but there seems to be no way of

The reason maybe two-fold.

The reason maybe two-rold. No-one is willing to take the responsibility and the Rabbinic law is unclear on the matter. Adoption means a home and parents for a child and the saving of a good deal of money for the tax-payer. This matter is uncertised of some public con-

worthy of some public con-

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which once constituted Italian Libya was unfortunately, perhaps dangerously, premature. Without any attempt at characterhat ization they form a fashion lice show of Biblical beauties. Brann is a follower of Rackfir ham and Dulac, He has all the technical excellence of these classical illustrators but is lacking their discretion and severely critical sense of style. Pann's Biblical pactures are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction; many them are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction are all too obviously designed for mass-reproduction are all too obviously

Most officials here are inbe able to work ent a political deal with any of the ambitious Arab nationalists who are n vying for power.

Arabs' Point of View

The few Arabs in the area insist that Libyan independence by 1952 is not premature. They argue that during more than a century of foreign rule — first by Turkey, then by Italy, now by Britain—little was alone to educate their people for political self-rule. It is an argument which is extremely difficult to contradict.

the area is independent, they themselves can work vigor-ously to achieve the neces-LUXURY CARS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Why, at a time when there is not enough foreign currency to buy important foodstuffs, are an unlimited number of people allowed to buy and use private cars for pure convenience? Why isn't the distribution of cars and the use of petrol limited to absolute necessity? The reduction of cars and travel would cut down on the num-

be granted independence. All, however, insist that the date of independence should be set

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S Rudensky (recitation Tel Aviv:

Wednesday, May 10, 4.30 p.m.: Parade of cars symboliz-

project, attended by sea-faring society youth bat-talions 6 p.m.: Mass meeting at the Military Parade Ground (Rehov Jabotinsky extension). with the participation Government, the Muni-cipality and the Institu-tions. Orchestra and choir, folk dances and artists. Sea trips as prizes among those pre

Wednesday May 10.

af 7 p.m.:

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Port.area. Pollowing the
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in motor boats.

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us so. However, the love scene
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